



FIRST CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

12th Mountain Lion Workshop

May 15—19, 2017

Estes Park, Colorado

This workshop will focus on presentations that provide information useful to wildlife managers. Specifically, we encourage abstracts on mountain lion harvest management and mountain lion/felid population monitoring. More broadly, we request abstracts on mountain lion/felid biology and ecology; topics may include population dynamics, behavior, social structure, lion—prey relationships, genetics, genomics, movements, habitat use, and lion—human relationships. Depending upon received responses, we may create additional subject divisions in the workshop agenda. We will be particularly interested in management or applied research efforts in which factors were manipulated to address management or research questions.

In addition, we are planning on having two panel sessions: 1) Human—lion interactions and conflict & depredation management, and 2) Stakeholder perspectives. These sessions will include invited speakers and invited panelists. The audience is invited to participate with information, comments, and questions.

Abstract guidelines:

Please send abstracts to Ken Logan, ken.logan@state.co.us by February 24, 2017.

Follow the Journal of Wildlife Management abstract format and tips below:

- Type your abstract in a Word document (.doc or .docx), Trebuchet MS font, font size 11, single-space all lines.
- Left justify the presentation title in bold font and capitalize the first letter of the first word and all formal names.
- List each of the authors: names, affiliations, addresses, and e-mail addresses.
- Start your abstract with the word **ABSTRACT**, capitalized, bold font. Left justify the entire abstract. Include information on: 1) Management problem or scientific hypotheses addressed, investigated, or tested. Indicate why they were important for management. 2) Briefly indicate the pertinent methods, unless the methods were new or greatly improved. 3) Emphasize important results and how they pertained to the management problems, hypotheses, or predictions. 4) Explain how, when, or where the results can be applied to wildlife management or contribute to wildlife science. Your abstract can be up to 300 words.
- End your abstract with **KEY WORDS** on a separate line, left justified, capitalized, bold font, then list ≤10 words in alphabetical order, regular font, ending with a period.

Abstract reviews:

All abstracts received will be reviewed by a committee of wildlife managers, biologists, & researchers to choose which presentations may best fit the workshop agenda.

Presentations:

If your presentation is chosen, we would like for you to prepare a Power Point presentation no longer than 15 minutes in duration and allow for up to 5 minutes in questions.